



14 May 1969

## The Missouri Miner, May 14, 1969

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## NOTICE!

Final week is free week for having automobiles in Rolla. Anyone receiving temporary registration stickers ("T" sticker) during school year and failed to return, should return to the Traffic Safety Office in order that your name may be cleared from the records.

# The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

## NOTICE!

An exhibit of photographs taken by University President John C. Weaver will be displayed in the lobby of the Student Union this week and next.

VOLUME 55

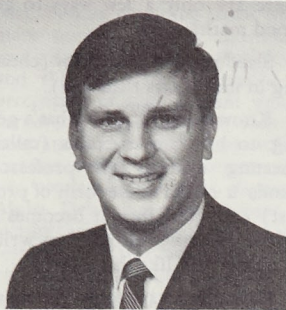
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 28

## IFC, GDI Organizations Select Men of the Year

In recent elections held by the Interfraternity Council at UMR, Bob Mildenstein was named IFC Man of the Year. In his four years at Rolla, Bob has served as a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Key, Vice-President of Theta Tau, and President of Intercollegiate Knights. He has also held the offices of Secretary and Chapter Editor in Phi Kappa Theta, served as editor of the IFC newspaper, *Hermes*, make-up editor, copy-editor, and editor-in-chief of the *Miner*, and chairman of the General Lectures Committee on the Student Council. In an

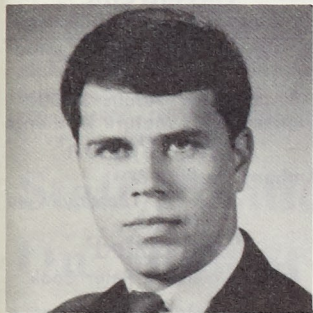
Independents this year have chosen Elmer Hill Independent Man of the Year. Some of the



ELMER HILL

reasons for electing Elmer include his service as Secretary and President of the Independents, editor of the *Sixty-Miner*, the Independents newspaper, Vice President of MRHA, Treasurer of the Ceramic Society, and member of Blue Key. A member of the Student Executive Forum, Elmer has been elected Miner of the Year by UMR students, and he appears in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

This honor is bestowed by the respective organizations each year. Qualifications include leadership, ability, and outstanding character, to name a few. These men are, in effect, the ideal fraternity and independent student.



BOB MILDENSTEIN

independent election sponsored by the *Miner*, Bob was elected Outstanding Leader on campus.

## Speaks at UMR

## Firmness With College Rebels Urged by Congressman Ichord

Bob Mildenstein

"I think now is the time for the college and university administrator to put starch into his backbone.

"Now is the time for the great silent majorities of our campuses to speak up in behalf of their values and their campus' rules and regulations which they respect and are defendable.

"It is time for them to speak up for the qualities of the campuses which attracted them to those campuses in the first place."

Eighth District Congressman Richard H. Ichord, in this appeal for a new emphasis and direction in campus disorders, summarized before a large group of UMR students last night his philosophy and solution to the present campus disturbances plaguing American campuses.

Ichord, speaking at the First Annual UMR "Newsmakers" banquet, expressed his belief that "today, our colleges and universities have become the battleground for a clash of 'isms' amid the gaps and chasms between ideal and fulfillment, principle and opportunity, spirit and power."

"I am convinced," Ichord said, "it little behooves our nation to spend billions of dollars each year on the military phase of our external security and then permit this country to be destroyed from within - our strengths torn away by the radical, violent actions of groups and organizations whatever their origins or orientation."

Ichord cited the need for concern on all levels of government for the current campus problems and violence and protection of the students and the "integrity of the learning process, and for society itself."

"It is obvious," Ichord said, "the 'campus society' of many colleges and universities has fallen into the hands of this minority, these so-called, 'protestors,' 'demonstrators,' and 'activists,' terms suggesting these persons are engaging in activities normal to American life."

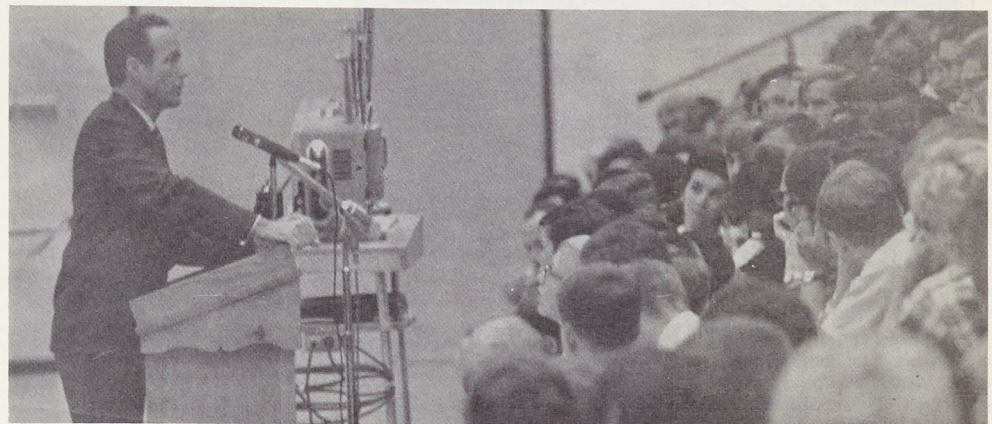
He added, "I cannot agree that firebombing and destruction of buildings, the burning of offices, the firing of shots into residences, the holding of university buildings by force and arms - that all this is 'activity normal to American life.'"

## Commander Scott Carpenter Declares a Need for Engineers For the "Man-in-the-Sea" Program

Commander Malcolm Scott Carpenter has led a life which has touched both extremes of man's exploration of new worlds. Known throughout the United

born in Boulder, Colorado, and later attended the University of Colorado where he received a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Engineering. He entered the

Commander Carpenter, is a very important field today. He considers the Navy's program very valuable to the United States, and oceanography is very important to the



States as one of its first men in space, he has also participated in the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea program, exploring the depths of the ocean. His lecture to the UMR students on May 7 at the Multipurpose Building concerned his life as an aquanaut.

Commander Carpenter was

Navy in 1949, received flight training, and subsequently flew missions in the Korean War. He was chosen as one of the United States original seven astronauts in 1959. He made America's second manned orbital flight by guiding the Aurora-7 spacecraft through three revolutions of the earth. He also helped develop the Apollo Program's lunar module.

The Commander's talk centered around the work he began in 1965 as a member of the Navy's "Man-in-the-Sea" Program. As Training Officer for Sealab II experiment, he was team leader for the first two of three teams of aquanauts, who lived and worked, submerged at 205 feet below sea level, for fifteen days each.

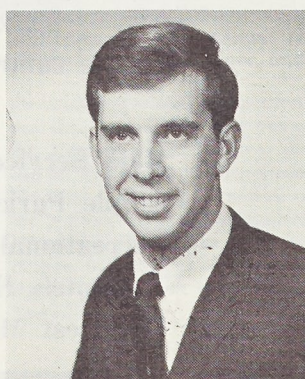
Oceanography, according to

## Blue Key Honor

## Fred Jones is Selected As May Man of the Month

Blue Key has selected Fred Jones of Delta Sigma Phi Social

Fraternity as April Man of the Month.



FRED JONES

Fred, a senior in Computer Science, comes from Aurora, Missouri, and is currently serving as Vice-President of Blue Key. He has served Delta Sig as Vice-President, Secretary, Steward, and Rush Chairman and has held the offices of President, Secretary, Sergeant at Arms, and Pledge Master of Intercollegiate Knights. He has also served as President and Treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega along with serving as President of the Association of Computing Machinery.

In addition, Fred has been a member of the Student Union

(Continued on Page 7)



# Is Cheating on Final Exams Right?

(CUP-CPS) - I want to call for an organized conscious campaign of cheating for the spring examinations.

You see, I used to think that the examination system should be abolished. And a suitable protest would be that no one would write

exams. And I did that, but they still tried to give me a degree.

So I gave up that type of protest. Now, I've sold out. All I want to do is to make the examination system better.

I sat down for two weeks all by myself in a closet with an arm-

load of books and candles. And I thought and read and thought and read and I didn't sleep much and after thirteen and a half days I said, "Ahah!" and I came out here is what I had learned.

The examination is supposed to measure how much you have

learned about the subject material being questioned via the examination, up until the time you write your answers. You would not be able to figure out any (or at least not very many) of the answers just by thinking about them in your virgin head.

Now as a psychology professor said to his class while they were writing his Xmas exam, "Don't guess, because the exams is rigged and I'll find out and it'll cost you." And that's reasonable, because the exam is only supposed to measure what you've learned and guessing would be cheating.

But if you're not going to cheat, there are only a few ways to get good marks:

Sleep with the professor (cheating in more ways than one).

Know ahead of time what's going to be on the exams (called cheating unless the professor hands it out in some form of protest) and even then it becomes a matter of how well you can write or something like that.

Have the exam only on what the individual student learned from the course and the reading and his life (but that's not an exam in the accepted sense).

So I fall back on cheating as the only way to pass the average exam.

## The King of Soul Music To Be Featured at Kiel

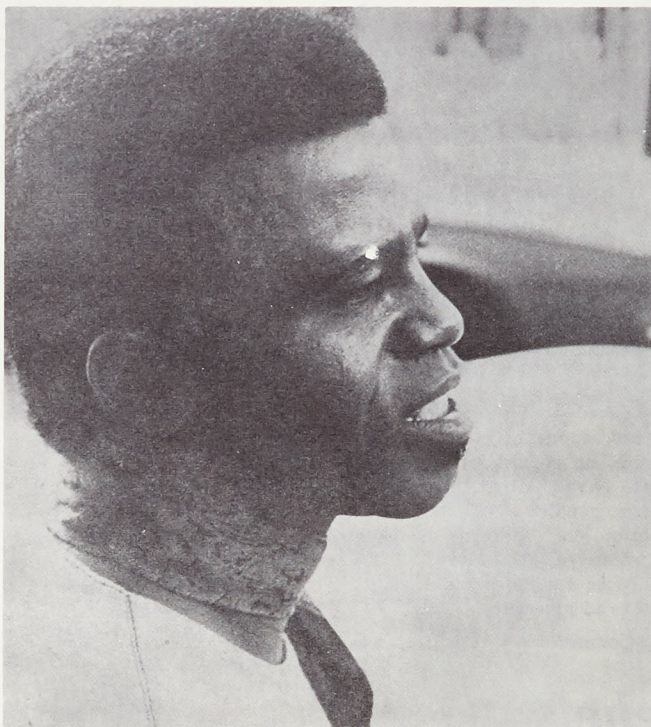
James Brown, "The King of Soul," will be the feature attraction at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, on Saturday, May 17, as Falstaff Brewing Corporation presents the James Brown Revue, a Regal Sports Production.

James Brown, who is perhaps the most popular soul musician in the country, once was a poor Baptist kid from Augusta, Georgia, who tried to pick up the rent money by singing gospel songs. It is appropriate but not necessarily relevant. The sound is what makes James Brown, and the sound is not easily susceptible to description. Soul music is a derivation of gospel singing and of blues, a throbbing beat and a personal expression. With James Brown it is primitive and sometimes savage and it screams, but one of his first best-selling records, "Please, Please, Please" has the flavor of supplication and prayer. Soul music also, in James Brown's terms, has become an exercise in showmanship.

The stage sometimes gets very crowded. There is a troupe of dancers. There is an 18-piece orchestra with four drummers, two working and two standing by. And there is the leader himself, James Brown, shouting and screaming as he sings, falling to his knees in

feigned exhaustion to be pulled erect again by his aides, enfolded in a flowing robe and helped offstage to the accompaniment of echoing screams from his admirers. Also on the program is comic Clay Tyson.

All this is show, but behind the show in the shouting and screaming, in the laughing and the crying, the music is as earthy as the red clay of Georgia and as jubilant as Sunday morning in an Augusta Baptist church.



### "BLINDFOLD"

Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. Hudson, in his most impressive role of recent vintage portrays a Gotham psychologist whose services are enlisted in treatment of an emotionally disturbed scientist who is also the object of a planned kidnapping by an international espionage ring. He makes the most of it — as who wouldn't with Miss Cardinale eye-arrestingly around through all the excitement.

Show times are at 4:00 and 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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805 Pine Street

UPTOWN THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 15-17

Suggested for Mature Audience

'The Devil's 8'

Christopher George & Fabian

Saturday Matinee May 17

2:00 P. M.

For Entire Family

'Munster Go Home'

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18-20

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

For General Audience

'Only When I Larf'

David Hemmings & Richard Attenborough

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 21-24

Suggested for Mature Audience

'Pendulum'

George Peppard & Jean Seberg

RITZ THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 15-17

Suggested for Mature Audience

Admission: Adults \$1.00

'Twisted Nerve'

Hayley Mills & Hywel Bennett

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18-20

No One Admitted Under 16

Unless Accompanied by Parent

Admission: Adults \$1.00

'Barbarella'

Jane Fonda & John Phillip Law

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 21-24

Admission: Adults \$1.00

Suggested for Mature Audience

'Pretty Poison'

Anthony Perkins & Tuesday Weld

—PLUS—

'Bedazzled'

Raquel Welch & Peter Cook

ROLLA DRIVE IN

SHOWS START AT DUSK

Fri., Sat. May 16-17

'The Quiller

Memorandum'

George Segal & Alec Guinness

—PLUS—

'The Million Eyes of

Su-Muru'

Frankie Avalon & Shirley Eaton

Sun., Mon. May 18-19

'How to Save a

Marriage and Ruin

Your Life'

Dean Martin & Stella Stevens

Tuesday May 20

DOLLAR A CARLOAD

'Beserk'

Joan Crawford & Ty Hardin

Wed., Thurs. May 21-22

'The Conqueror

Worm'

Vincent Price & Ian Ogilvy



## Community Improvement

## Gamma Alpha Delta Prepares For Another Year of Service

Expanding rapidly both in activities and in membership, the Gamma Alpha Delta service fraternity is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. Founded last spring as the Community Improvement Council by energetic, civic minded students and faculty members, the service group has dedicated its efforts to informing the public of social problems and to working towards solving or alleviating these problems. Coordinating its efforts with various campus and community organizations, Gamma Alpha Delta has accomplished much during its initial year of existence. Although it at first confined its activities largely to the UMR campus and the city of Rolla, the organization has extended some of its projects to other parts of the state. One of the group's most notable activities this past year was its urban reconstruction program in St. Louis last fall. Co-operating with Project Assist, the St. Louis Urban League, the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, UMR's civil engineering department, and other service groups, Gamma Alpha Delta members freely contributed weekends of their time and energy repairing rundown homes in the St. Louis area to

meet state and local housing regulations and safety standards. State Funds appropriated for building materials, meals, and transportation have been consumed; however, the trips to St. Louis will resume next fall on money raised recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Gamma Alpha Delta's plans for the future are to a large extent riding on a proposal for close to \$50,000 written to the General Assembly of Missouri by a joint student-faculty committee of which Gamma Alpha Delta is a part. Besides providing UMR with more campus lectures and films and with more classes in sociology and the other social sciences, a percentage of such a grant would perpetuate Gamma Alpha Delta's program in St. Louis and would finance similar work projects. In the coming school year, Gamma Alpha Delta hopes to sponsor a lecture and question and answer session every two months on some current vital issue in the realm of education, poverty, racism, and other social affairs, including a seminar on decision making, at which UMR deans and department heads and community leaders will speak.

Membership in Gamma Alpha Delta, though once restricted to

fraternity men, is now being opened to independents. Rejecting the usual service fraternity format of pledgship, plaques, etc., Gamma Alpha Delta plans to pattern its structure after that of the St. Pat's Board and the Student Council in that each participating organization will be represented by two delegates. Although only a year old, Gamma Alpha Delta is looking forward to the establishment of a national organization with chapters at several college campuses and a full time coordinator and secretarial staff. Accustomed to co-operating with other organizations, Gamma Alpha Delta is now, with the wholehearted support of the UMR faculty and administration, contacting service groups at other universities concerning the idea.

### More News & Views



**The Missouri MINER**  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Staff Positions Filled On Student Publications

Last Friday, May 9th, the Board of Publications interviewed and selected the students that will head the Miner, Rollamo, and KMSM for the 1969-70 school year. The board consists of faculty and students. This is the first time this method has been used to pick these positions.

The new editor of the MINER will be Tim Corbett. Tim has served on the MINER since his freshman year. He is a M. E. from Ferguson, Missouri. The rest of the staff will be as follows: Business Manager, Ron Eilers; News Editor, Dave Krueger; Feature Editor, Don Rueter; Sports Editor, Roger Ellis; Advertising Director, Max Atteberry; Local Advertising Directors, Jim Ponciroli and John Haley; National Advertising Director, Mike Rood; Editorial Assistant, Ken Schweigert; Make-Uu Editor, Dave Lock; Copy Editor, Dave Schellman; Lay-out Editors: Features, DeAnn Iwan and Sports, Glen Jensen; Circulation, Gary Forsee; Head Photographer, Steve Kissel; Ind. News Editor, Greg Thomas; Frat. News Editor, Jim Bielstein; and Proofreaders, Jim Wroblewski and Dwight Cormichael.

Max Schellman will be the new editor of the ROLLAMO. A C. E. from Jefferson City, Max is active in many organizations on campus. To help him will be several competent men. They are: Business Manager, Keith Wedge; Associate Editor, Jim Rechner; Frat. Associate Editor, Tom Capelli; Ind. Associate Editor, Rich Overture; Layout Editor, Charlie Rothie; Head Photographer, Joel Auerbach; Classes Editor —

Because of the tremendous job he did this year, the Board of Publications unanimously picked Charlie White as Station Manager of KMSM. Charlie is a E. E. hail-

ing from Kansas City. The rest of his staff are: Program Director, Andy Butler; Chief Engineer, Jim Cambier; Personal Manager, Sam Reed; Business Manager, Terry Clinkingbeard; News Director, Jim Thomas; Publicity Director, Gerry Chappue; Assistant Chief Engineer, Bill Curd; Sports Director, Roger Ellis; Record Librarian, Stan Schnaare; News Editor, Ron Sherard; and Advisor, Mr. Leitner.

## I.K. Installs New Officers For Fall Term

The Osage Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights on May 8, 1969 installed its eight new executive officers for the Fall 1969 semester.

Over eighty active knights were on hand to vote on and welcome the new officers. The outgoing Duke, Marty Bowen, introduced a new system by which the candidates for the top two offices were interviewed by the active chapters, and the resulting two new officers were, Honorable Duke Tom Schmidt, who was former Worthy Earl, and Jim Bondi, the new Worthy Earl.

Further voting resulted in Jim Hellwege, former Pagemaster, being elected Worthy Scribe, and Arthur Barrett elected the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. Rounding out the top eight officers were, Don Neely, Pagemaster, Joe Dicus, Horrible Executioner, Don Bene, Expansion Officer, and Robert Gold, Recorder.

## Student Elected Leaders and Best Faculty Member Honored At First Newsmakers Banquet

Last Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. the first annual UMR "Newsmakers" Publication Banquet was held in the Student Union. Staff members of Rollamo, KMSM, and the Miner, as well as Chancellor Baker and a number of faculty members were present.

After the buffet-style dinner, Master of Ceremonies Bob Mil-

Committee for Internal Affairs, centered his talk around the unrest on college campuses. He spoke of this violence as a threat to the entire university system of the United States. In the opinion of Congressman Ichord, a small minority of agitators have fomented a rebellious attitude among the students of major campuses across

After Congressman Ichord finished his speech, awards were given out to those chosen in the first annual student voted outstanding student awards. Bob Mildenstein won in the category of Most Outstanding Student Leader.

Ed Hanstein was voted Most Outstanding Athlete, and Jack



Congressman Richard Ichord addresses the First Annual Newsmakers Banquet. Present were members of the staffs of the Rollamo, KMSM, and the Miner, and special guests.

deinstein began by handing special certificates to members of the staff of each publications. He then introduced the featured speaker of the night, Congressman Richard Ichord.

Congressman Ichord, who represents the 8th Congressional District of Missouri and presently serves as chairman of the House

the country. The congressman feels that their attitude is dangerous to the security of the country, and that the disorders must be stopped. He cited the case of president of the student body of Washington University who spoke of a revolution in terms of "overthrowing the government of the United States."

Bobbitt received the Most Outstanding Faculty Member award. The final category, that of "Miner of the Year," went to Elmer Hill. The banquet ended on a high note as Chancellor Baker was made an honorary member of the Miner, and Congressman Ichord and Faculty Advisor to the Miner, Karl Moulder being given special recognition Certificates.

## Miner of the Week





## Our Man Hoppe

## Communists Yield to U.S. Demands

It was in the 43d year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng. (cq) Peace threatened in Paris. Negotiations had been under way for ten years — five to get all four parties to the peace tables and five on what shape peace table to get all four parties to.

It was then that the buxom female negotiator for the dread Viet-Narians, Miss How Bot Dem, (cq) dropped a bombshell: She would henceforth recognize the representative of the Loyal Royal West Vhtnnng Government, General Hoo Dat Don Dar.

Stocks soared. Editorial writers hailed the move as "a glorious harbinger of peace." And she was as good as her word.

The following Wednesday, she looked straight at General Hoo, whom she'd set across from for ten long year, and uttered the historic words:

"Hi, there, General Hoo Dat Don Dar."

As the American and East Vhtnnngian negotiators cheered, waved flags and clapped each other on the back, General Hoo looked at her coolly. "And who," he said, "are you?"

Stocks plummeted.

\* \* \*

"Just a minute," said the crafty East Vhtnnngian Premier, Ho Chi Whiz, as the 6374th meeting began breaking up. "You have us over a barrel. We have decided to cravenly yield to every single one of your demands."

Stocks soared. The U. S. negotiator, Mr. Henry Cabbage, was stunned. "Every demand?" he asked. "Every single one," said Premier Ho craftily.

"First of all, we yield to your demand that we withdraw the 100,000 troops we don't have in West Vhtnnng in return for your withdrawing the 500,

000 American troops you have in West Yhtnnng."

"Marvelous!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"Let's not be hasty," said General Hoo nervously.

"Secondly," said Premier Ho craftily, "we agree to stop sending the \$5 million in arms and supplies we've been sending annually to the Viet-Narians in return for your stopping the \$5 billion worth you've been sending to the Loyal Royal Government."

"Glorious!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"No more American arms and money?" said General Hoo, blanching slightly.

"And lastly," said Premier Ho craftily, "We agree to your demand that free elections be held throughout the countryside of which we control 82 per cent."

"What a triumph!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"Are you out of your skull?" inquired General Hoo.

\* \* \*

Mr. Cabbage made an eloquent victory speech in which he said that now the Communists had yielded to every single U. S. demand, peace was inevitable.

"All American boys will be brought home, American money will be spent for other purposes and," he said, "free elections will determine the popularity of the Loyal Royal Government."

It was at this point that General Hoo, after some reflection, turned to Miss How Bot Dem.

"I'm sorry I didn't recognize you after all these years," he said. "I guess it's that you've aged so much."

Stocks plummeted. And the war continued for 27 more years.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

## Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

## 1968-69 School Year in Review

The Multi-Purpose Building  
Had functions plain and fancy,  
But the one they ne'er included  
Was the date for occupancy.

"That letter of intent I signed,"  
I heard a football fumbler mention.  
"Coach Allgood's read it fifty times  
To verify my intention."

"An accomplished fellow that Al Katz,"  
Said a UMR professor.  
"But the greatest achievement at KC  
Was made by his successor."

Outstanding Teachers we did choose  
"OO" votes were for dastards.  
It's hard to find a worthy prof  
'Cause most of them are b-----s.

The detour problem 'ere is solved:  
(Take heed you men on 63)  
Let's keep the highway where it is  
And move the University.

General Lecture postponements  
Was a theme on which students dwelled.  
A meeting was called to probe it,  
And the next day it was cancelled.

Traffic Safety's men are there  
Writing tickets everywhere.  
No trouble finding cars to mark  
'Cause they've always got a place to park!

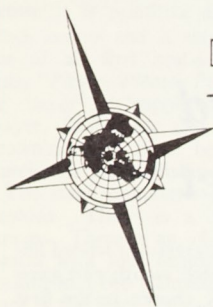
Lincoln walked for miles and miles  
Returning books back to their source,  
But even he would stare in awe  
At the UMR Library Obstacle Course.

Merl Baker broke his arm it seems  
In his normal daily hustle.  
He should know you never win when  
The Board of Curators you tussle.

The pass-fail system made the news  
As well I knew it would, alas!  
If I may vote on this new plan,  
I shall choose the half called "pass."

Take praise, you Miners who gave blood  
Of types O, A, AB, and B.  
Still, out on dates your girls insist,  
"You're not the proper type for me."

Student riots and demands  
Keep us in another war.  
In September '69  
Pax vobiscum UMR.



**The Missouri MINER**  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

## Editorials.

Tim Corbett ..... Editor

Earlier this semester (February 12, 1969), *The Missouri Miner* featured an article on lowering the voting age to 18. This article spotlighted those national legislators for and against the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This controversial issue has raised heated debates since 1942 when Senator Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent proposal. Congress, in that session, lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but stubbornly refused to lower the voting age.

Despite the late President Eisenhower's support, the proposed Constitutional amendment was defeated by five votes. And during President Johnson's administration, another bill died after President Johnson spoke up favorably, but too late.

There are many reasons why this proposed amendment has failed. Some members of the U.S. Congress feel that people under 21 are not mature enough. Some feel that voting requirements be set by the states rather than Constitutional amendment.

Presently, four states have set lower voting ages: Georgia (18), Kentucky (18), Alaska (19), and Hawaii (20).


But, there is a hitch. The April, 1969, issue of the *Moderator* pointed it out very clearly. Past "revivals" of the proposal have pointed it out.

Among the nearly seven million students on college campuses across the nation, there is a lack of support. These are the people that the proposal will affect. These are the people who "want" the vote. The law may pass, but it doesn't stand a chance without your support.

Such a bill has already passed the Missouri Senate, and gone to the House for approval. Let your State Representatives know that you want the chance.

It is your right to be citizens. This bill will give you the full rights of a citizen. You can now stand up and die for your country. Now, stand up and be counted.

— CORBETT



## Student Forum

## St. Pat's Board

Dear Editor:

Now that the St. Pat's Board has met and arrived at the decision that I expected, I feel that the people on campus would be interested in hearing about what the "Board" can do legally on St. Pat's.

I was sitting peacefully in the living room of my fraternity house Wednesday night before vacation, planning the trip to our Illinois chapter and watching television, when the "usual" happening of the Wednesday night before St. Pat's took place. I'll take the "word" of the Board that this is the "usual" fight before the vacation. I attempted to make it to my room and lock the door, hence with desk in front, be safe. "Our?" representative was informed that all I wanted was to be left alone. However, having been misinformed the Board quickly condemned it as a dare. I never start a fight because I enjoy peace and quiet, but the fight has started and I will defend myself.

The fight that night was rather short; it only cost me about \$15 of ruined clothes, an average beating given by eight to twelve people (only one set of X-rays), and my set of contact lens stolen.

In most countries people are allowed to "do their thing" until it interferes with other people, then the authority takes over. I've said this is true in most countries, but not in Red China and Rolla, Missouri.

People should be allowed to do as they please, as long as it interferes with no one—even if it is running around drunk and drinking. I know it was beer that

was poured in our halls, in our rooms, and on the living room rug (no brother can drink in the living room) . . . beer leaves a telltale smell. However, just because it is St. Pat's doesn't give another the right to assault and rob whom ever they please. After all, contact lens cost money, even on St. Pats.

Lawfully yours,  
Bill Wiswell

## "Pop" Warren

To the Students of UMR:

Throughout our career at UMR we have all experienced a wide variety of teachers. It seems that the number of inferior teachers often outweigh the number of good ones (at least the bad teachers


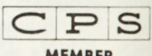
stick in our memory longer). In this light it would appear that the university would strive to keep their good ones.

It came to attention last week that one of UMR's finest teachers was being forced to retire because of his age. Dr. Warren of the Physics department, more fondly known to the student body as "Pop" Warren, is 70 years old and because of this is being asked to leave.

Those of you who have had "Pop" Warren will agree that he is one of the best teachers on campus. Because of this you may ask, "Can the University afford to lose such an excellent teacher?"

The time was not rare that his classes contained students from

(Continued on Page 7)

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## Commuters Move Rapidly In Electric Metroliner

Lincoln Steffens' reaction to the advent of the railroad was, "I have seen the future — and it works." If he were alive today to take the train from New York to Washington, he might make the same statement — qualifying it, perhaps, because of the experimental nature of the Penn Central's new Metroliner.

This sleek, fast electric train runs up and down the populous Northeast Corridor at speeds up to 125 miles per hour, speeding businessmen from one capital to the other in two and one-half hours. Considering costs and time involved in getting to and from outlying airports, a flight is no shorter and costs twice as much.

But more important is Metroliner's hoped-for promise of solving one of the big problems of urban America — swelling airport congestion in busy cities. So far the experiment has paid off. The trains have attracted passengers away from the planes. Only minor mechanical problems have popped up. Everyone is happy with the service. By early summer, eight more trains will be added to the three now making the run each day.

The additional runs should help ease one of the big problems now: most Metroliners have been full, with some last-minute travelers having to take conventional trains or planes. The inconvenience of purchasing tickets ahead of time (which means an extra, early trip to the train station) might also be eliminated.

A non-stop Metroliner leaves New York City each morning at 7:10 and heads back at 4:30 allowing almost a full business day to be spent in D.C. Other trains leave in each direction in the morning and afternoon with stops in Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark.

Metroliners look like commuter trains, only shinier and sleeker. The self-powered units hug the track a little closer; welded rails eliminate the clackety-clack. Interiors are furnished like airliners,

with carpeting, reading lights, overhead racks, music, reclining seats and refreshments. A new wrinkle is a telephone in each car with only a modest extra charge for the radio long-distance service. Parlor (club) cars have individual swivel chairs; full meals cooked on the train are served at less than moderate dining car cost.

Intermediate stops are limited to two minutes, with departing passengers hustled out special doors and boarding passengers moved in from specially-designated spots on the platform.

All this extravagance lavished on the platform may seem unusual considering American railroads' treatment of "human freight" in recent years. Government prodding, with cooperation from Penn Central, is responsible.

More than 25 million people live in the corridor between Washington and New York City. The number of persons who travel between the two cities will double by 1980. Aircraft will continue to stack up over busy National, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports. A crisis in transportation is obviously in the offing.

Enter Metroliner, and now the new high-speed service between Boston and New York using trains propelled by aircraft gas turbines. Such trains, although they seem as a wondrous oddity here, have been in operation for years in most other Westernized nations. The two most noted examples are Japan's Tokaido Express between Tokyo and Osaka, and Canada's speed turboliner between Toronto and Montreal.

The Turboliner and Metroliner are at the core of a federal program to determine how much of a comeback the "has-been" railroads can make in the short-haul passenger business. With industry cooperation and success in competing with airlines, the two just might breathe life into a part of America that most had given up for dead.

## Many Are Businessmen

# "Absentee Landlord" Trustees Blamed for Campus Turmoil

Senator Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) has charged that many of the nation's college and university trustees are "little more than absentee landlords."

Goodell, speaking at a "Turmoil on the College Campus" conference, said, "Most trustees of higher education are businessmen, who live in a world alien both by geography and in spirit to the campuses they govern."

Citing a recent study by Educational Testing Service he said, "ETS found that a majority of trustees are at odds with students, faculty, and administrators on virtually every major issue confronting the university today."

"This division of opinion is directly related to the fact that many trustees attempt from the seclusion of the business sector to influence the daily decision-making process by which the university

functions.

"In general most trustees seem to take the attitude that universities should be run like businesses."

Though not opposed to businessmen serving as trustees, Goodell said, "a morality of cost-efficiency paramount to the business work, must not guide social decisions within the university."

"Universities need men who are sensitive to the social problems peculiar to the university alone. The personality of the university demands a socially relevant decision-making morality. 'We need trustees,' he said, 'who are more than mere absentee landlords, who understand that the life of the university is different from the business sector of society.'"

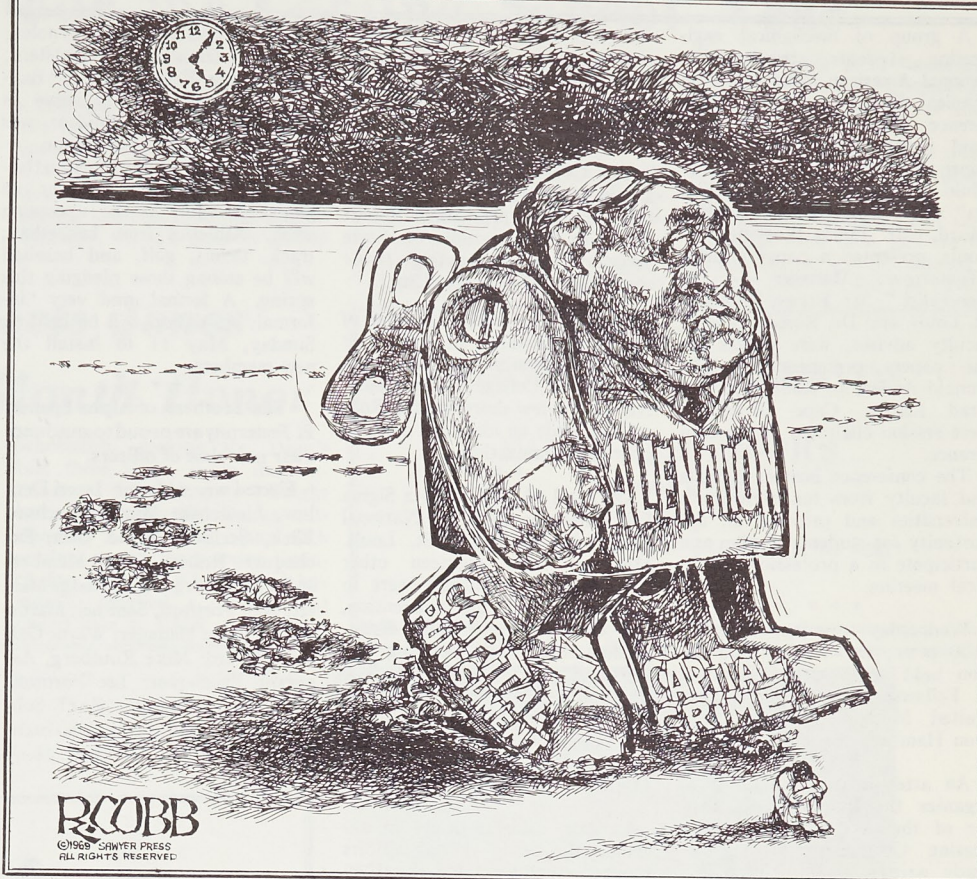
## Alex Pizza Palace

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## Signs of the Times . . . .



## Course in Russian Language Offered for Summer Session

Students may register for the special summer Russian language course during the final summer registration through their advisers and the registrar's office. All advisers have been notified concerning this intensive course, but questions may also be directed to Dr. David A. Law, who will be the course instructor.

The purpose of the course is to enable students to complete the

requirements of Russian 1 and Russian 2 during the eight-week summer term. This program will enable those who complete the course to enroll in Scientific Russian this fall. Both undergraduates and graduate students will be able to complete their language requirements in a much shorter time.

The summer course is a complete program which will grant eight hours credit. There will be four hours of classroom instruction and two hours of laboratory instruction each day for five days a week. This concentrated approach also provides the student the additional advantages of facilitated learning and better retention. This method of instruction

for foreign languages is used by the armed forces and by several institutions which are leaders in foreign language teaching.

Since the course is being offered by the Extension Division, students should fill out their registration cards as follows:

Russian Ext. 1 & 2 — 8 credit hours — M, Tu, W, Th, F.

The daily schedule will be: 8-10 (class), 10-11 (free), 11-12 (lab), 12-1 (free), 1-3 (class), 3-4 (free), and 4-5 (lab). In addition, on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 there will be cultural programs. Classes will be held in the Language Laboratory (102 Rolla Bldg.).

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## Campus Tidbits

A group of mechanical engineering students attended the regional American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Conference held in St. Louis. Mr. Paul Smith, Rolla, presented a paper entitled "The Effect of Fluid Pulsations on Orifice Meters" and received the fifth place award. Mr. James Woessner, St. Louis, presented a paper entitled "Tomorrow's Manager — the Generalist." Mr. Ernest Williams, St. Louis, and Dr. Ronald Howell, faculty advisor, were judges for the papers presentations. Mr. Ronald Anderson, Rolla, and Mr. Brad Kasten, Cape Girardeau, were session chairmen at the conference.

The conference hosted students and faculty from ten midwestern universities and provides an opportunity for students to plan and participate in a professional technical meeting.

Wednesday evening, May 7, 6:00 p.m., the Wesley Foundation held its spring banquet in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Don Ham was the speaker.

An attempt is being made to organize the first student chapter of the Association of Engineering Geologists. Having already written a constitution and elected a slate of officers, the organization is now awaiting further word from the parent organization. The results of the election were as follows: President, John Harris; Vice Presidents, John Warner and James Schneider; Secretary, Terry Donze; Treasurer, Michael Ellis. Faculty Advisor is Dr. John D. Rockaway.

A meeting was held May 5, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Norwood. Robert Hood gave a most interesting talk on "The Effect of Solution Phenomena in the Design of the Meramec Park Reservoir." This subject is in keeping with

the purpose of the AEG, which is to stimulate interest in the planning, design, construction, operation, and maintenance of engineering structures.

The College Young Democrats are happy to announce the election of their president, Robert Gold, to the position of State Sergeant-at-Arms during their convention in Jefferson City.

Robert is an active member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and the organizer of the Rolla Club of the College Young Democrats. In a few short months Robert has made an idea into a viable political organization.

On April 26 and 27 Beta Sigma Psi fraternity held its National Convention in North St. Louis. Members from eighteen other chapters in the midwest were in attendance. At the convention, Eta Chapter from Rolla distinguished itself by receiving the Outstanding Chapter Award. The Outstanding Active Award was given to Charles Fehlig, a member of Eta Chapter. The house also received the Scholarship Trophy.

Campus Club is proud to announce the newly elected officers and representatives for the 1969 Fall semester, they are as follows:

President, John Branham; Vice President, Mike Ruhland; Secretary-Treasurer, Gary Belingloph; Business Manager, Marion Ricono; Board of Control, Phil Bolt, Bob Dobbs, Ed Gross, Bob Sorter; Student Council, John Branham; I.C.C., Neil Book; G.D.I., Smokey Thomas, Bob Dobbs; St. Pat's Board, Jim McCaffery.

At its last meeting the M-Club elected officers for the 1969 fall semester. Selected for president was Larry Oliver; Vice-President, Keith Browne; Secretary, Glenn

Jensen; Treasurer, Joe Reynolds; Publicity Director, Ed Hanstein; and Pledge Trainer, Steve Ballman. Chosen again to serve as the club's Faculty Advisor was Professor Charles Remington.

Winter and spring sports lettermen will receive a chance to pledge M-Club in the upcoming week. Athletics from basketball, track, tennis, golf, and baseball will be among those pledging this spring. A formal, and very "informal," initiation will be held on Sunday, May 11 to install the new members.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity are proud to announce their new slate of officers.

Elected were: Master: Isreal Denlow, Lieutenant Master: Gerhard Kirk, Scribe: Harold Gast, Exchequer: Robert Gold, Member-at-Large: George Ban, Pledge Master: Neil Portnoff, Sentinel: Martin Katz, House Manager: Wayne Galler, Steward: Mike Routberg, Assistant Exchequer: Lee Portnoff, Intramural Manager: Earl Schraier, Historian: Joel Auerbach, and Publications Director: Mark Goldstein.

## Scott Carpenter Speaks About "Man-in-the-Sea"

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the Man-in-the-Sea Program, Commander Carpenter spoke of the problems and unknowns faced in the exploration of the sea. He stressed the point that man is not restricted by his body, but by his intellect. He spoke of the need for solutions to the problems of communications between and guidance for the divers. He also

mentioned the problems encountered when the human body is subjected to high pressures.

He ended the lecture by speaking of the need for engineers in the program. He stressed that this is a wide-open field with a great number of problems which must be solved before man can unlock the mysteries of the deep.

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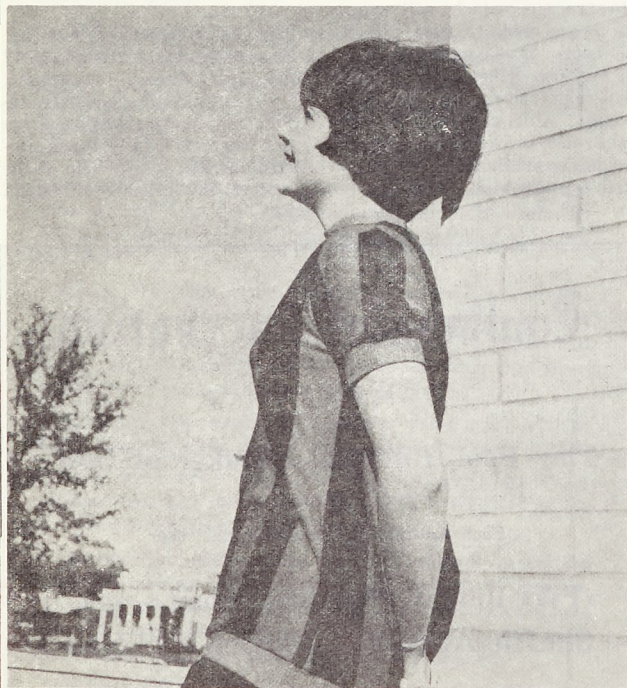
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## Student Forum

(Continued From Page 4)

other sections trying to obtain the knowledge that seemed to come across so easily from this great man.

As an interested senior at UMR I feel that the University should try to make an exception to this rule and let Dr. Warren continue to be the inspiration to hundreds of students in the future as he most assuredly has been in the past.

Robert Reynolds  
Senior at UMR

### EIT Tutors

April 27, 1969

Editor  
Missouri Miner:

I'd like to express my thanks to the members of the faculty who conducted the review for the E. I. T. exam and also to those who served as proctors on the day

of the exam. Most of the review sessions were well prepared and required time and effort on the part of the participating professors. I, as well as many of my friends taking the exam, appreciated their help and concern.

Very truly yours,  
V. Darryl Orr

## Blue Key Selects Jones For Man of Month Honor

(Continued From Page 1)

Board, Social and Special Events Committees and a member of I. E. E. E.

Along with these campus activities and fine scholastic record, he has also received many awards including the Curators Award and

(Continued From Page 3)  
of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is also a member of Theta Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Rugby Club, and the Student Union Board committee.

Vice President Mike Heidman is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering and resides in Washington, Missouri. He is a member of Del-

Scholarship, making the Dean's List three times, being the outstanding Intercollegiate Knight twice and Alpha Phi Omega outstanding Active once along with serving on the Interservice Council for three semesters. Fred has indeed compiled a distinguished record here at UMR.

## The Board Elects Officers For the Coming School Year

ta Sigma Phi Fraternity of which he has been steward.

The newly elected Secretary is Jim Janssen from Nokomis, Illinois. Jim is a Junior in Civil Engineering. He has been athletic manager and social chairman for Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity. Jim is also a member of Theta Tau and ASCE.

Treasurer Kim Mastalio claims

Toluca, Illinois as his hometown. Kim is a junior in Mechanical Engineering and a member of Engineers Club.

Dr. Virgil Flanigan was unanimously elected as Faculty Advisor again for this coming year.

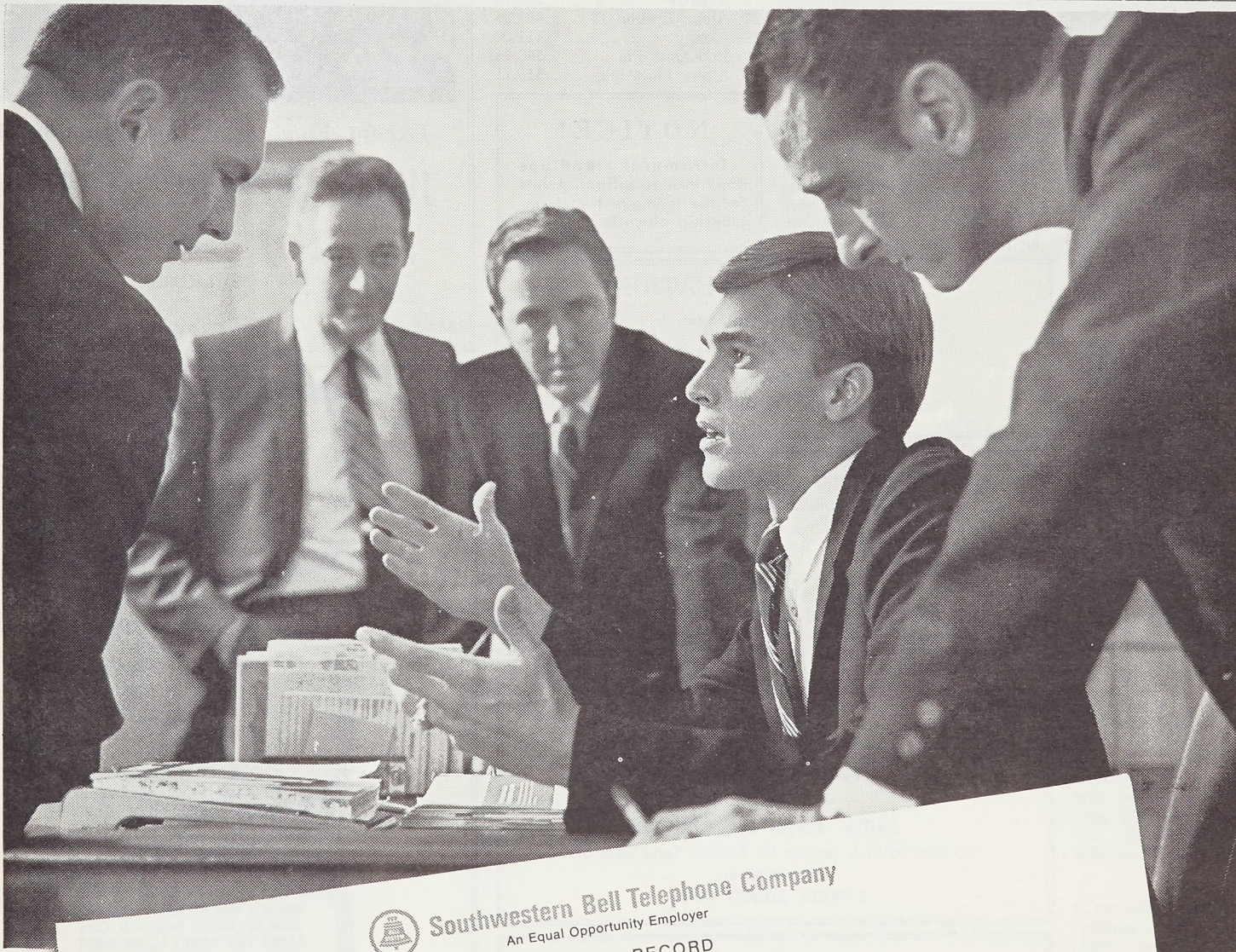
With the leadership and capabilities of these men, and the rest of the Board, we are assured of another great St. Pat's in 1970.

### MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX

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## UMR, Harris Split Overmann Fans 12

By LYNN LEWELLEN

The Miners streaked to a 10-1 victory over Harris Teachers College in the first game of a double-header, Saturday, May 3, in St. Louis. In the second game, Harris scored the winning run in the bottom half of the first extra inning to nip UMR 8-7.



Action in the second game of a twin bill against Harris Teachers College. The Miners won the first game but lost the second.

Coach Lyle Rhea's charges had little trouble taking the opener as freshman Dan Overmann fanned twelve and walked seven in going the distance. Four of the Miner runs came on two homers by Steve Biederman. The Teachers scored their sole run in the bottom half of the third capitalizing on UMR's only error.

The Miners outthit Harris 11-7 in the nightcap as UMR used four pitchers to no avail. Three runs in the fifth inning gave Harris a 7-5 lead, but UMR sent the game into overtime with single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Earl Coleman started for UMR followed by Mike Bradshaw after

1 and  $\frac{2}{3}$  innings. Barry Romine relieved Bradshaw in the seventh and was replaced by Dennis Miera after Romine had pitched 1 and  $\frac{1}{3}$  scoreless innings. Miera gave up the winning run in the eighth and suffered the loss.

## Intramural Standings

1. Engineers Club	1522.50+
2. Kappa Alpha	1479.50+
3. 59ers Club	1652.25
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	1584.75
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1462.25
6. MRHA	1412.50
7. Sigma Pi	1389.50
8. Kappa Sigma	1078.25+
9. Sigma Nu	1031.25+
10. Phi Kappa Theta	1327.50
11. Beta Sigma Psi	1253.00
12. Shamrock Club	1248.00
13. Thomas Jefferson	1219.75
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1215.50
15. Tech Club	1214.75
16. Pi Kappa Alpha	1177.50
17. Delta Sigma Phi	960.25
18. Prospectors Club	931.00
19. Sigma Tau Gamma	928.00
20. Delta Tau Delta	782.75
21. Campus Club	761.75
22. Baptist Student U.	753.00
23. Theta Xi	603.00
24. Acacia	597.25
25. Theta Chi	586.25
26. Triangle	561.75
27. Alpha Epsilon Pi	483.25
28. Wesley	411.00
29. Pi Kappa Phi	340.75
30. Alpha Phi Alpha	315.75

### NOTICE!

Intramural standings don't include softball points for the teams in the championship playoffs.

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## 'Mural Tournaments to Sigma Pi, Pi Kers

Behind the pitching of the doubles team of Bob Orr and Randy Becker and Bob Zagar in the singles division Sigma Pi captured the intramural horseshoes tournament. Jim Wylie of Kappa Alpha defeated Zagar to gain the singles crown for the second consecutive year. In the doubles competition Orr and Becker won the loser bracket of the double elimination tourney. They then came from behind to defeat the team of Rosenkoetter and Rosenkoetter of

59ers Club to take the doubles crown. Kappa Alpha Fraternity placed second being followed by 59ers Club in third.

Bob Chirstanell and Carter Njus teamed together to win the intramural tennis doubles tourney for Pi Kappa Alpha. They defeated the team of Mark Curtis and Baltasar Weiss of Sigma Pi to gain the crown. Thomas Jefferson and Tau Kappa Epsilon followed closely behind finishing third and fourth respectively.

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## SWMS Tops UMR Hanstein, Smith Double Winners

By LYNN LEWELLEN

The Springfield Bears won six of the final eight events Friday, May 2, to edge the Miners in a 79 to 66 decision. Although the Miners won only six of the seventeen first places, SMS was trailing through most of the meet.

Ed Hanstein and Bob Smith were double winners for UMR. Hanstein won the shot with a 48 foot, 1½ inch toss and heaved the javelin for a 165 foot first place. Smith won the 100 yard dash in 10.05 seconds and placed first in the 220 at 23.0 seconds.

Two stadium records were set at Jackling field by SMS athletes, Bill Lamberson and Bob Swope. Lamberson threw the discus 160 feet, 7½ inches to better the old record by 12 feet, 10 inches. Swope pole vaulted to 14 feet, 1 inch which was seven inches higher than the former record.

Ray Curby was the only other Miner to finish first in an individual event. He won the triple jump, posting a distance of 43 feet, 5½ inches. Curby also placed second in the broad jump with a 21 foot, 10 inch leap and third in the 100 yard dash at 10.2 seconds. The Miners 440-yard relay team composed of Curby, Roy Mueller, Karl Kappus and Smith won that event with a clocking of 43.6 seconds.



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